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DEL ANO GIVEN HIGH HONOR RATING

College Journalists Attend Press Conclave

Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel Chosen For Convention Of All California Delegates; Los Angeles Plays Host

Santa Ana Represented By Two Members, Adviser Of El Don Staff

Variety Of Entertainment Listed On Program

Delegates from all over California will convene Friday and Saturday at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel, "the citadelry of Filmdom", to take part in what Los Angeles junior college, host and sponsor, boasts will be the biggest convention ever to be staged in the west under the supervision of the California Junior College Press Association.

Three representatives from Santa Ana will enjoy the two-day program of business and social events. They are Edgar M. Flowers, journalism adviser; Paul Wright, editor-in-chief of El Don; and Glover Hendrickson, managing editor. Santa Ana will send three yearbook delegates but has entered Del Ano for contest awards, according to Dulcie Green, yearbook editor, and L. L. Beeman, yerabook adviser.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the awarding of newspaper prizes to the various college publications. Awards will be made for the best front-page makeup, the best news story, the best sports page, the best editorial, and the best yearbook.

The convention will open Friday evening with a dinner in the world-famous Blossom Room, where Harold Nelson and his Trojan band hold forth nightly at the screen favorites' activities.

Following the dinner, a surprise

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play will be viewed at Grau-

Complete Election Of Freshmen Class Officers Thursday

Following a second election, in which all officers but the president were chosen, the list of freshmen class officials is now complete, with Bill Friend unanimously chosen in the first voting, serving as president for the first semester.

Gene Hall defeated Lucius Conkey in the vice-presidential race, and Ethel Ellis defeated Carolyn Mueller for secretary of the class. In a race with Henry Thiery, popular athlete from Tustin, Duncan Harnois was elected treasurer.

Incidentally, all officers of this semester's class are graduates of the Santa Ana high school, Friend serving as president of the Poly student body during the second semester of the 1930 term.

Hayden Announces New Debate Plans

Schedule Forensic Contest For Dons December 11

Following a meeting of debate coaches and representatives of all Southern California junior colleges, held Saterday at Compton junior college, a definate date was decided upon for the first conference forensic meet. Although competitive colleges have not been announced, the first debate is scheduled for December 11, at a college to be chosen later, Sheldon Haydon, coach and delegate, said.

The question "Resolved: That organized society should abandon private ownership and private control of capital," will be discussed. A "round-robin" debate meet at Redlands December 4 and 5 on the same subject is expected to attract entrants from all junior colleges in this port of the state, according to the announcements sent out by the Junior College Association.

Hayden stated that the "Oregon Plan" of debate was decided upon. This system, allowing 15 minutes for constructive argument, seven for cross-examination, and ten for rebut-

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Marian Tooze Leads Review

"Belief Unbound", a Uromethean vision for the modern world by William Pepperell Montagne, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, was reviewed by Miss Marian Tooze at the regular book review meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Nealley in Tustin Saturday evening.

The group discussion after the book review by Miss Tooze dealth principally with memory, (hypnosis and immortality.

It was announced that "A Psychological Approach to Religion" will be reviewed by Lewis Bates at next Saturday's meeting.

Those present were Miss Helen Campbell, Jack Green, Miss Carolyn Haughton, Mrs. H. M. Haughton, Lewis Bates, Miss Marian Tooze, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley.

Las Gitanas Holds Club Pledges Rites At Meeting Monday

Pledges of the Las Gitanas will be full-fledged members Monday evening, when official initiation rites will be given by the organization.

On Monday of this week each pledge was compelled to wear her dress backwards. She wore a band of tape on her wrist with the name of the club printed in large letters Tuesday, and on Wednesday each pledge wear as much jewelry she could get together.

Each part of the initiation in some way represented the name of the club which means "The Gypsies". Pledges to the organization are the Misses Jennie Lee Mahoney, Evelyn Shirley, Betty Vorce, Aileen Lair, Roberta Green, Katharine Robbins, and Dorothy Parsons.

DATES LISTED FOR "Y" TALKS

Deputation Teams Picked By Chairman Bates

For the third consecutive year of its existence, the Young Men's Christian Association deputation team of Santa Ana junior college sent a group of students to various churches throughout the city and outlaying communities to take charge of Sunday evening meetings of young people's departments.

Headed by Lewis Bates, chairman of the team, Jack Green and Robert Durbin will appear before the young people of the Evangelical church of Santa Ana on Sunday evening, November 1, and will present various ideas of the subject of "Prohibition". The first Methodist church of Garden Grove will be host to the team the following week.

When the deputation team was organized several years ago, it was the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. to furnish those serious-minded men of the campus with an outlet for their ideas on social and industrial welfare that would not only be beneficial to themselves, but would also help the persons with which they came in contact. With this point in view, the team proceeded in its work until it was invited to conduct the regular Sunday evening services in various local churches. Two years ago the team visited every church in the county and on one occasion traveled to South Pasadena to take charge of a meeting there.

Jaycee Geologists Visit Many Points In Day Field Trip

Geology classes of the Santa Ana junior college returned Saturday evening from a one-day field trip to Pala, where various geological formations were studied. Several stops were made along the road, the most important being at the silica plant 33 miles from Santa Ana, Glen Ivy Hot Springs, Aberhill Clay Mine, Temcula Valley, and the Lithia mine near Pala.

The students' interest centered around the formations found at the Pala mine. They explored nearly all of the remote corners. Another field trip is planned for the latter part of the semester, and the classes will journey to H. A. Scott's cabin at Smiley Park in the San Bernardino mountains, where they will study faulting, volcanoes, and lava flows.

PLEDGE RITES ARE OUTLINED

Phi Theta Kappa Members Meet November 6

Formal initiation and reception of the members of Phi Theta Kappa will be held in the "Y" Hut Friday evening, November 6, at 7 o'clock, according to Miss Lella B. Watson, faculty adviser.

At the first meeting of the organization, held a week ago, it was decided that new and old members would meet at 7 o'clock to perform the candle-lighting ceremony of the initiates, at which time each new pledge will take his vow.

The formal reception will be held at 8 o'clock, invitations having been sent to all junior college instructors and those high school teachers who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Members of the school board also have been invited, as well as some of the alumni.

The list of Phi Theta Kappa initiates follows: Helen Campbell, Constance Fox, Eugenia Gire, Mary Lou Heath, Elmer Kogler, Gladys Lloyd, Helen McArthur, Val Jean McCoy, Alice Myers, Lois Read, and Florence Resnick.

Drama Class Gives First Play On '31 Assembly Schedule

"Rooky and the Rules", presented in Tuesday's assembly, was the first year by members of the drama class, under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips.

The presentation, copyrighted by the famous playwright, Samuel French, was a comedy farce, directed by one of Mr. Phillip's advanced students, Dean Wright, who played numerous roles last year, including the part of "Cock Robin" in the drama by that name.

Beth Collar portrayed the heroine who changed her mind about her paternally-chosen financee. Paul Snow was the rooky who won the girls' heart while practicing at a sham battle. Douglas McAdam, as the prospective bridegroom, created a popular character, while Lecil Slaback was a hard-boiled sergeant.

Following yesterday's assembly, students of the college enjoyed their second noon-dance of the year in Andrews gymnasium. These dances are sponsored by the Associated Students. Ten cents admission is charged.

Committees For Annual W. A. A. Spread Are Appointed Friday

Chairmen for committees to be in charge of the W. A. A. spread, which will be given in December, were chosen at the W. A. A. cabinet meeting held Friday afternoon.

Those appointed to head the committees are Lorna Allen, advertisement and tickets; Florence Turner, decorations; Helen Bower, food; Florence Stanley and Hazel Hushman, place cards and invitations; Neva McDonald, cleanup; and Catherine Harwood, entertainment.

At the W .A. A. convention held recently it was decided to have two sectional playdays and one big playday for the Women's Athletic Association this seaeson. The whole conference is to be divided into three divisions, and Santa Ana will be in a division with Fullerton, Compton, and Long Beach junior colleges.

The first playday will be held at Long Beach the latter part of November or the first of December. Basketball, volleyball, and tennis will be the sports featured at this gathering. Hockey and tennis will be slated at the winter playday to be held at Compton. Pasadena has been chosen for the meet of the Southern California conference. Swimming, tennis, indoor baseball, archery, and other sports will be entered in this final tournament.

The Santa Ana W. A. A. cabinet decided games should be played on the same basis as last season, each sport having two teams, either one sophomore and one freshmen team, or a first and second college team.

Lorna Allen reported on the convention held at Arrowhead Springs hotel October 16 and 17, and Neva McDonald gave a report concerning new uniforms.

College News Board Is Popular Project

According to reports from the Y. M. C. A., the daiy news-board, sponsored by this organization, has become popular with the students. Each day the latest news stories and pictures of world-wide interest are posted for the benefit of the students.

Pasadena Secretary Speaks Here Monday

Approximately 50 dons and donnas gathered from the Y. M. and Y. W. separate super-meetings Monday night to hear Charles Schwieso, Jr., secretary of the Pasadena "Y", in his short and interesting talk in whcih he explained how depression was the result of the late war.

"War and peace through the eyes of Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page", was the subject for consideration. Schwieso sketched the life of both leaders, gave several quotations from them, and concluded with the statement that if the younger generation of today and tomorrow want prosperity, it must adopt an adequate peace plan.

After giving a general idea of what he thought the next war would be, how it would be fought, a resume of past wars, a summary of their origin and endings, and advising all students to hear Dr. Ryland speak at the First Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Mr. Schwieso devoted the remaining half-hour to group discussion.

Santa Ana Junior College Annual Is Awarded First Class Honor In National Scholastic Competition

Prominent Collegian Seen Here In Fox Short Subject

Howard Randles, prominent junior college student, made a short appearance last week in a motion picture short subject presented at one of the Fox-West Coast theatres in Santa Ana.

Portraying the part of a Boy Scout leader, he put his troop through its paces in snappy order for the cameraman. Various scouting activities were shown, proving excitement and thrills for a short reel.

Randles, one of the most active Y. M. C. A. members here, and member of Los Gauchos, men's service organization, has been active in scouting work for a number of years and has attained singular honors in that line. At present he is connected with one of the Santa Ana troops in the capacity of assistant scout master.

Delay Publishing Of Press Booklet

College Directory Almost Ready For Printer

Delays caused by the uncertainty of club advisers and other data to be contained in the Press Club directory has caused the publication of that booklet to be postponed several days, according to Glover Hendrickson, president of the Press organization sponsoring the movement.

As the club is particularly anxious to give complete information concerning all registered students in the college, the delay was necessary in order to complete all arrangements of names, addresses, and telephone numbers, Hendrickson said.

The directory was started last year by the same organization but was abandoned because insufficient support was secured from the students. A number of pledges have been signed this year, however, and as the booklet is in the hands of T. E. Williams, college printer, it should be ready for distribution by the first week in November.

Carrying out the precedent established last year, the Press club is planning many important social functions for the near future.

The California Junior College Press Association convention at Los Angeles Saturday necessitated the calling off of a party scheduled for Hallowe'en. There will be one in the early weeks of November, Clayton Kaps, social commissioner of the organization, said.

O. K. Club President States Party Plans

Arrangements were being completed today by Lorean Beard, president of the O. K. club, for the "Orphan Kiddies" Hallowe'en party and hay-ride to be held Friday night.

It is planned to have members meet on the junior college campus at 7 p. m., at which time they will be taken to an old-haunted house near Santa Ana.

Election of officers was held at a recent meeting in the home of Horace Scott, club adviser. Miss Beard was elected president at this meeting; Jim Thompson, vice-president; Miss Clare Humer, secretary-treasurer.

Betty Maloney Edits Book Given 895 Points Out Of Possible 1000

Work Of Goldie Peale, Art Editor, Impresses

Carrying off first-class honor rating in competition with yearbooks from colleges of 500 or more enrollment, the 1931 edition of Del Ano, yearbook of the Santa Ana junior college, scored a total of 895 points out of a possible 1000, according to a report just received from the National Scholastic Press Association by L. L. Beeman, Den Ano adviser.

Miss Betty Maloney edited the book which received the Grade A rating. According to the score sheet submitted by the Association editing and make-up of the yearbook were excellent.

Unlimited credit has been given Miss Goldie Peale, art editor, for her work on Den Ano received virtually a perfect score. Miss Peale was assisted by the Misses Geraldine Cole, June Healley, Florine Pollock, and the Messrs. Harley Melzian and Robert Marshall.

Ratings Listed

Results of the judging of other departments follow: Administration and faculty lost only five points; Organizations lost only five; Mechanical considerations received a score of 245 out of a possible 265; which was considered excellent. The college life division was classified as good, with the activities division reeciving a slightly lower recommendation.

Active members of the Den Ano staff, besides those already mentioned, included Bernard Sharpwley, assistant editor; Marjorie Adams;

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Novel Dinner Is Club Plan

Representatives of famous personages in French history are the features planned for the historical dinner of L'Hotel de Rambouilelt November 5 at Laguna Beach. Miss Marie Moog will act as hostess in the home of Mrs V. O. Webb.

La Marquise de Rambouillet will welcome the distinguished characters into the "salon". As in years gone by, court beauties, kings, ill-fated queens, cardinals, writers, and artists again will live. The club member who enacts his part the best will be awarded. All identities are to be hidden until late in the evening.

Le Salon de Rambouillet, from which the college organization was named, was prominent about the time of Louis XIII, under the leadership of La Marquise, who converted her home into th erenowned salon, fixed the language and literature of the times. Members of the college French club are investigating the works and lives of those who frequented the salon.

Moav Social Given Monday In Home Of Miss Edith Bailey

Informal bridge, following an important business meeting at the home of Edith Bailey, 311 East Washington street ,featured the gatherin gof Moavs and their pledges Monday.

Present at this week's meeting were the Misses Edith Bailey, Virginia Anderson, Elizabeth Skiles, Helen Wiesseman, Ernestine Wakeham, Eleanor Wisner, Katherine Chapman, Lucile Crawford,, Helen Campbell, Jane Cunningham, Edna Hall, and Miss Egge, adviser.

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EL DON'S PLATFORM

It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of the Santa Ana Junior College Associated Students to—

1—Take an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's activities.

2—Assist in making the Santa Ana junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.

3—Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.

4—Assist student officials in dispatching their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.

5—Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprizing accounts of events on the campus thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Youth's Stand Against War

Glancing here and there over the feature articles in such sensational supplements that make their appearance in Sunday editions throughout the United States, we recently ran across a series of startling headlines—"U. S.-Japan War Called Inevitable"—"Punish America for Unjust Acts", urges General Sato in Book: Reading further, we find "Nation Held Bar to Nippon Conquest in China" and "Japs Say Coming Generation Need Not Fear American Power."

It would seem that a certain class of newspapermen are always busy bringing things to light just at the most unpsychological moment. Perhaps it is so; perhaps war is inevitable, but the press still holds the power of swinging public opinion. When the above mentioned article by Lieut. General Kiokatsu Sato was published in the American Weekly, more obviously to play upon the fears and imagination of adventure-loving youth than to present the truth, undoubtedly the anti-war machinery built up by the League of Nations and other great peace-making organizations slipped back several cogs.

Few in the position o fthe editor of the American Weekly realize that youth of the world, and United States in particular, is taking a positive stand against war. From everywhere comes a battle cry—not of national patriotism—not of promised glory to the tune of a blaring brass band—but a battle cry of true freedom—industrial and social liberty:

"We won't fight!"

And what can be done about it? Can it be possible that this is the first step towards real "civilization?" Youth stands together, united and neither the distant rumble of conflict nor the close-by arguments of profiteering leeches who live on the fruits of war can shake them from their ideals.

"We won't fight!" And what are you going to do about it?

Traditions Of The Dons

Every college has its traditions. Santa Ana has a few which it has cherished for many years. Help observe them: They are as follows:

1. It shall be the purpose of the old students to show to those entering what the ideals of character cherished by the institution are. Honor is the foundation stone; without honor there can be no character of worth; fellowship, a recognition that the Associated Students are composed of one family in which the welfare of each is the concern of all; courtesy, for without courtesy there may be learning but there can be no cultivation, no gracious living; responsibility, a sense of obligation falling on the fortunate few to whom opportunity has been given friends, to one's self and one's highest loyalty to country, to school, to friends, to one's self, and one's highest ideals. Honor, fellowship, courtesy, responsibility, loyalty: these shall be the strains woven into the fabric of Santa Ana college's ideal of character.

.2. All students shall stand when the Alma Mater is being sung. If outside, men remove their hats.

3. No high school sweater, monogram, or jewelry shall be worn by college students on the campus.

4. After the election of Associated Student officers for the coming semester a day shall be set aside and known as King's Day. The retiring student president shall be declared King and he shall have power to call assemblies at any time, to issue orders to both students and faculty, and to declare period "ditches". The orders of the King on this day positively must be obeyed.

5. At the close of each college year the Associated Students shall have a banquet which shall be in charge of the soc-

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EDITORIALS FEATURES JOKES

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY PAUL WRIGHT

ONLY SEVEN MORE days of college work until mid-semester examinations! Yes, mates, they're creeping upon us like a thief in the night.

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WE ALL MAKE mistakes now and then. A newspaper, to be sure, makes more than its share, in view of the fact that it has more opportunities to do so. I have my opinion of anyone who will pick a newspaper to pieces and point out errors whose place in a publication cannot be avoided. It would take hours and hours to explain why such mistakes present themselves; since they do, we must overlook them. By all means we should not compare the editing of a hurriedly-published newspaper with that of a novel which has received pain-staking editing over a long period of time. Many are inclined to do this. It isn't right,as the time element clearly indicates.

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SANTA ANANS WHO saw Saturday's football game between Pasadena and Santa Ana realize that Coach Bill Cook's Dons have considerable fire. They made the Bulldogs earn that 15-to-12 victory, and with Glendale, Los Angeles and Fullerton remaining on its schedule, Santa Ana has a chance to make good. The Dons outplayed Long Beach and should have turned that 0-to-0 deadlock into a two-touchdown victory. Comton, undoubtedly,earned its victory over Santa Ana in the second round of play, but it certainly didn't earn as much as that 27-to-0 score indicates. Officials inclined to show streaks of incompetency in regard to the manner in which Compton employed the shift, paved the way for the large score. Santa Ana has a football team. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise! We have two more conference games at home, one with Los Angeles and the other with Fullerton. Let's prepare now to give our visitors a warm welcoming!

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BY THE WAY, while we're on the subject of football, did you know that the Junior Lions are laying plans for another gigantic bonfire rally for the night preceding the Fullerton-Santa Ana game here Thanksgiving Day? Well, they are, and the celebration probably will be held at the same spot of last year's rally, just in back of the old sugar factory on the highway toward Newport Beach. Of course, the two-story house will not be available again this year, but there are boxes and other paraphanalia which the merchants of Santa Ana will be only to glad to donate.

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NO DOUBT YOU have run across the kind of student who goes out of his way to offer advice which is not wanted. There are these students to be found in every institution, bar none. We all have this fault to some degree, but many run it into the ground. These people should be placed in a cage.

HORSE-SHOES? SURELY!

Efforts to keep from freezing in the icy blasts which have descended upon us lately have served to introduce a new sport to the campus.

Some of the "boys" were looking through a junk pile to keep their half-frozen blood circulating, when they came upon two old and much-worn horse shoes.

"Eureka,' 'yelled one of them, "let's make these relics the first contribution to the college museum in case it ever has one."

Thrilled over their discovery, they brought the antiques to their instructor who waited until they had left and then threw them out in disgust. The shoes lay in disgrace for a time until they were found by an ardent "barnyard golfist", who dug up two pieces of pipe and made the horseshoe court which is now in constant use.

Almost any time of day a crowd of the more "athletically-minded" students may be seen encouraging the players in their efforts to make "ringers", and the game of horseshoes is indeed getting a college education.

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ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Californians are seeing something new in lemons. Peel, flesh, and juice of this lemon are pink. A single tree offered the new shade by a freak of nature. An attempt is being made to continue the breed by grafting its wood on other trees.

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A professor at New York university has created an uproar among whistlers of the world. He made the statement in a lecture that only morons whistle. He asked his students if they could imagine Einstein or Mussolini whistling. Reports immediately came in that both of these famous men whistled frequently. The prof backed down. He did not object to the musical throat whistle, he said, "only to the hissing through the lips."

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The possibilities of the radio are apparently unlimited. The latest development is for the milking of cows. At the state fair in Missouri it was shown that a farmer may sit in his parlor and get his milking done by pressing a button.

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At least one legend of buried treasure has proved to be true. A century old story of hidden gold along the frontier of France led to the recent discovery of a hoard reported to be worth $400,000.

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Paris has honored General Pershing by changing the name of one of its streets. The Boulevard de Verdun is now Boulevard Pershing.

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New Haven is the safest city in the United States. It has a record of 120 consecutive days without one death caused by traffic. Boston comes second, with 14 days unmarred by such fatalities.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Hallowe'en, the night for prying into the future, is the time to settle those bothersome questions that are beyond the reach of science or reason, questions that have a habit of bobbing up at most importune times to the great embarrassment of the unwary.

"I wonder if she cares?"

"Does he like somebody else?"

"When will my number be called?"

Such thoughts play hide-and-seek in the mind of the student as he looks blankly at one page of history for a whole hour and then forgets to move at the end of the study period. They coax the attention of the dreamer from the class room to the open window, where his gaze stays fixed until his name sharply called brings to, just in time to hear his class mate droning, "ich habe, du hast, er hat."

From reliable sources are gathered a number of formulas for the relief of doubt and uncertainty; some of which are recommended to the young people of jaycee.

One who is so popular as to have two admirers and finds it hard to decide between them, needs only to split two apple seeds, name them after the favored ones and stick them on the eyelids. The seed that falls first shows the one to be discarded.

If a young man has made no choice but has only that vague longing he may follow the method of the British swain. He sows hemp seed and as he sows he repeats a rhyme about sowing and harvesting. As he proceeds if he looks over his left shoulder he will behold the likeness of the girl he is to marry.

This test, it is claimed, may be tried in midsummer with equally profitable results, and is especially suited to the fickle one as it makes possible a readjustment at least twice a year.

The Irish young people put their trust in the ball charm which has done wonders in solving matrimonial problems for their race. The Scotch declare that this charm is ineffective unless the yarn is blue and is thrown into a lime kiln. While the person rewinds the ball something will hold the yarn. If the question, "wha hauds?" is asked, the answer will be the name of the future mate.

Scotch lasses have great faith also in the magic of the wet sleeve. A sleeve of a shirt is wet and hung by the fire to dry and at midnight the future husband will appear to turn the sleeve. Burns insists, however, that the left sleeve is specified and that it must be wet in a certain rivulet in order to make the charm effective.

A test for the sentimental is that of the roses, which is to be tried when a young lady has her eye on a dashing youth and is a little shaky about his feelings in the matter. She picks one rose for the young man and one for herself and without speaking to any one hurries to her room, kneels down and twines the stems together, while repeating a rhyme. If the heart of the young man is afflicted too, "his rose will be a darker hue."

Of course, while these tests, we are told, will settle matters for the future, they will not tell whom "she" walked home with from school, or whom "he" took to the Soph-frosh dance. Dame gossip will attend to that.

BOOK REVIEW

By Gladys Lloyd

Sheila Kaye-Smith is an authoress upon whom one can rely. One always thinks of Sussex, that remote and simple countryside of plain and hard-working people when one opens one of her books.

"Susan Spray" lives up to one's anticipation based upon her earlier novels. It is easily the most successful novel that Miss Kaye-Smith has written since "Joanna Godden". The central figure, Susan Spray, is also a powerful type much on the order of Joanna, and yet, I think this newer creation is much more stimulating.

The eldest of eight in a farm laborer's cottage, Susan Spray seemed destined for a life of drudgery. Through a vision, she was allowed to teach in the small religious meetings in the town. Slim, quiet, and reserved Susan for years showed little of the qualities that wer e to make her unique in her time and place. For Susan became a woman preacher, the leader for a time of the Colgate brethern, and finally the founder of a sect of her own. As the closes we see her mounting to the preacher's seat in a tabernacle that the riches of her third husband have provided for her.

Susan, was, if such a thing is possible, a sincere impostor and a devout and unscrupulous woman. One readily sympathizes with her contradicting moods and actions depending upon changes within herself and her environment. The novel is one of sophistication, set in a world remote from ours, yet casting searching rays of inquiry upon our modern conditions.

"Why didn't you lend him that book?"

"I heard you say he was a bookkeeper."

Tuning In



ON NEWS OF THE PAST
GLOVER HENDRICKSON, DIALER

According to Ray Glesener, president of the Junior Lions, the club plans to entertain the Senior Lions at St. Ann's Inn next week.

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An exhibit of 25 etchings, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, college art club, has been on display in the "Y" hut since the first week of school.

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Marian Parsons is chosen president of the Associated Women's Students.

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Foggy weather did not prevent the members of the Press club from holding an exciting treasure hunt.

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Marjorie Adams is named feature editor of El Don to take the place of Virginia Bishop, who has withdrawn from college.

German students form new club for language practice.

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Santa Ana junior college is growing rapidly, according to an interview with Abbott Mason, Associated Students' president, who gave a brief review of the activities of the year this far.

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Dons Meet Unbeaten Loyola Frosh

DON GRIDMEN DROP BATTLE TO BULLDOGS

Bulldog's Running Attack Upset by Dons; Conkey Stars at Tackle Post

Pasadena's fighting Bulldog gridders defeated the Dons to the tune of 15 to 12 in a thrilling pigskin clash held on Poly field last Saturday afternoon.

Matching every attack of the Bulldogs with an equally effective counter attack, the Dons finished the half in a tie with the Bulldogs 6 to 6.

Break for Bulldogs

Solon Beall, end ,in the opening quarter of the grid battle, intercepted a short pass flung by Young, on the Santa Ana 45 yard marker and ran 55 yards to the touchdown line, shaking off two Bulldog tacklers on his sensational goal line dash, only to have his run which would have undoubtedly gained a victory for the battling Dons, brought to nil because of a penalty on the Dons for offside.

Pasadena's first score came as the result of a run by Scholl, shifty Bulldog backfield ace, who received Hideo Higashi's punt on his own 40 yard line and returned the oval to Santa Ana's 24 yard marker. At this point the Dons held valiantly for three downs allowing only a four yard advance, but a hidden ball reverse play kept the Dons baffled while Harris, Bulldog halfback, galloped 20 yards for the first score of the game. Cotton failed to convert. Score: Santa Ana 0; Pasadena 6.

Watkins Stars

Immediately after having a touchdown scored upon them, the Dons retaliated with a 80 yard march for the first score made by the Dons this season against a Western Division Junior College team. The kickoff by Little of aPsadena was returned by Watkins, halfback, to the 28 yard line from which point Seacord hurled a 20 yard pass to Watkins who received the ball, shook off a half dozen tacklers, and ran to the Pasadena 30 yard line before being downed by vicious Bulldog tacklers. This beautiful snaky run of Watkins netted a total gain of 42 yards, placing the ball in dangerous territory for the Bulldogs.

Again the Dons showed their offensive strength. Seacord on a center buck made almost a first down. A short pass from Seacord to Hall netted another nine yards which put the ball on the 11 yard line. A pass from Higashi to Berry made it first down and goal to go. Higashi on the second down on a left tackle cutback raced over for the touchdown. Th conversion failed. Score: Santa Ana 6; Pasadena 6.

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Don Athletics May Be Broadcast By State Network

Representatievs of the Clarke-Ryan News service conferred with George Griffith, Associated Students president, this week on the possibility of including Santat Ana junior college in a state-wide radio broadcast of all athletic events in 22 California junior colleges.

The broadcast, presented every day over the local station KREG from 12 to 12:30, October 26 to November 2, inclusive, will give highlights on all athletic events in the local jaycee conference, information on prominent players, and coaches, and general gossip of interest to sport fans throughout the state.

Close Races Are Seen In Matches

Candidates for the tennis team are holding inter-college matches to help decide the positions on the team.

Bower, Allen, Gire and Guard seem to be fighting it out for singles, while Rurup and Rurup seem to have the edge on the other candidates for first doubles.

As soon as the teams are selected and practice matches will try to be secured with other schools.



Coach Leck

Coach Leck says that the prospects for this year's team are brighter than they have been in previous years. Many veterans have returned and many experienced players from Orange County high schools have reported for the team.

As a social light, the tennis squad will have a tea tomorrow afternoon in the Y .W. C. A. Hut.

Sid's Sport Column

BY SID MAGNUSSEN

Hawaiians Modernized

If you remember the Hawaiian-Oxy footbal lgame in 1927, you doubtles recall that the Hawaiian gridders played in their native outfits and also, much to the surprise of those who have tender and flat-feet, they wore no shoes. Now, however, contrary to popular opinion, the Hawaiians are completely modernized in every respect, even to the the extent of learning the English language.

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New Stadium For Vikings

Our conference brothers, the Vikings of Long Beach, will dedicate their new arthletic stadium next Friday. The stadium as yet is not completed but it is expected to be finished for the Thanksgiving day game. This stadium which is costing more than 80,000 dollars will be the most up-to-date equipped athletic field in the Southern California Junior College Conference.

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Did you kno wthat Bob Zuppke, famous coach of Illinois of the Big Ten Conference, has never played on a varsity football team. Such happenings will probably never happen again. Present day requirements for becoming a football coach demand the applicant to have had actual experience in playing on a regular football team of good standing.

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With 65 boys out for swimming, the disaster which happened last year should not occur again this year. Much to the humiliation of the supposedly stronger sex ,the so-called weaker sex out-pointed the Don men in the swimming meet last year.

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Students are urged to listen to the junior college broadcast that will come over the air every day at 12:30 from station KREG. The Clarke-Ryan news service are trying to give the junior college football game a little publicity and if the students could find time to write the station and tell them how we appreciate it, it would be showing real school spirit.

This broadcast will also be of a great benefit to the school papers from all the junior colleges as the editors will have a chance to get some last minutes news. We ask your support.

New Sport Appears On College Campus

Young men of the Santa Ana junior college have added horse-shoe playing to the school's list of athletic activities. The stamping ground is located just east of the arcades, and judging by the many dozens of fellows standing by, it is a very popular place.

The boys are trying for the championship and many heated arguments have taken place, but the debates are usually settled by witnesses before any serious mishap, such as a black eye or a bloody nose can develop. As the sport is still new on the campus, the champion horseshoe pitchers have not been selected, but it is taken for granted that Solon Beal, Paul Wood, Frank Burns, and "Fat" McCormick each have a strong chance of winning the title.

Delvings of the Dons

BY BOB DURBIN

Football Systems

In our game here this Friday with the Loyola frosh the public will see two entirely different systems of football pitted against each other. The frosh will use the Notre Dame system which has been inaugurated in the Loyola institution by Tom Lieb, former assistant coach to the late Knute Rockne.

Coach Cook of the Don institution uses the Howard Jones, which he learned when he played on the Trojan varsity. This game may prove to be a small model of the Notre Dame-U. S. C. games, but lets hope that some of the scores aren't the same.

The Big and Little

Long Beach and Riverside have been having quite an argument about who has the largest men on their team. It looks like the Vikings got the best of the argument, but along comes Menlo who have two men on their team whose total height is 13 feet, and total weight is 450 pounds of beef. It will be nice if Long Beach and Riverside could arrange or exchange some men in order to get both of the giants on the same team. Then the south could have something to rave about.

Fullerton Surprise

The Fullerton Hornets certainly surprised some of the wise birds when they upset the Los Angeles junior college's football team by a score of 12 to 7.

At the current writing the Hornets should be about 12 points better than the Dons. The game between our bit-ter enemy Fullerton, and the Dons should prove a wow, when we meet here in the last game of the season on November th 26th.

Penalties and Why!

Many of the bleacher fans never know what some of the penalties are for and why they are 5, 10 or more yards in length. Below is a list of some of the penalties and their length.

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

Request for time out more than three times durin ga half.

Illegal delay of game by either team.

Failure of substitute to report.

Violation of kick-off formation.

Player in motion less than 5 yards back.

Player taking more than two steps after a free catch.

Running into the kicker after he has punted.

LOSS OF FIFFTEEN YARDS

Failure to come to stop in shift play.

Intentionaly grounding pass to save loss of yardage.

Helping the runner or interlocked interference.

Illegal use of hands and arms by players of offensive team.

Roughing the kicker.

Piling up.

Hurdling.

Tripping, tackling runner out of bounds.

Running or diving into player obviously out of the play.

LOSS OF TWENTY-FIVE YARDS

Illegal return to game.

Clipping.

Team not ready to play at scheduled time.

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Friday's Game Will See Many New Players in Lineup

Coach Cook and Bob Gowder, junior college football coaches have announced that they will try new men in this week's game with the Loyola freshmen.

When interviewed they said, "We have a great number of men who have not had a chance to show their ability in any of the previous games, and it will be some of these men who should see most of the action. We do not know just how they will function under fire, but many of them have shown up well in practice and we hope that they will come through with a win. Many of the boys were green at the start of the season but have now rounded into shape and will see action..

Basketball Games To Decide Champs.

Continuing the round robin tournament Kiser's team defeated Hasenjaeger's team and Thurman's team won by a small margin over Walker's team.

The games were close and exciting. The team work was better than in the previous games due to the fact that the teams have been playing together long enough to employ teamwork.

Williams and Allen divided the honor of high points for Thurman's team and Walker and Spencer made them on Walker's team. Curl did most of the scoring for Kiser's team while Gire made them on Hasenjaeger's team.

The last round of inter-class basketball games are scheduled to be played off this week Misses Margaret Glenn and Eevlyn Yount, former J. C. coach, will referee.

The freshmen are leading the series. It is about time for the sophomores to get busy and do something if they want to be the champions. The sophomores have been to a disadvantage because some of their players have not been able to be present.

Miss Riniker Named Y. W. C. A. Life Guard

Elizabeth Riniker, swimming student of Evelyn Yount, former junior college swimming coach, has been appointed life guard at the city "Y" pool on Tuesday nights, when the tank is open to women.

Miss Riniker received her instruction last year under Coach Yount, and was a member of the junior college swimming team. This is her second year as life guard and she will probably again report for the college team.

Being appointed life guard is only one of the many achievements of Miss Riniker. She is president of the College Y. W. C. A. a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, as well as being a prominent member of many of the girl's athletic teams.

YEARLINGS HAVE GREAT GRID SQUAD

San Bernardino Last Victim By Score Of 18 to 0 In Surprise Win

Convinced that the Lion babes from Loyola University will be no breather for the Dons was proved by the Lion cub's 18-0 defeat of San Bernardino J. C. at Wrigley field last Saturday afternoon.

Varied Attack

The yearlings showed a varied attack and resorted to the air for two of thei rtouchdowns. However, they showed a brilliant running attack in working the ball into scoring territory. The third touchdown was the result of a forty yard run by quarterback Whelan running behind good interference.

Non-Conference



Although the game means nothing as far as the standings in the conference are concerned, Coach Cook will probably start his strongest lineup, but he will probably make use of many fellows who have not seen much action so far this year.

A probable starting lineup will be: LE, Brooks; LT, Conkey; LG, Kluthe; Coach Cook C, Bruce; RG, Olesen; RT, Clayton; RE Beall; Q, Siracusa LH, Smith; RH, Maxwell; F, Daneri.

Other men who are sure to see action are Seacord, Gilbert, Hall, Watkins, Johnson, Wilson, Rossiter, Meisinger, Beasley, Bartholomew, Maxwell, O'Mara, Cochran, and Campbell.

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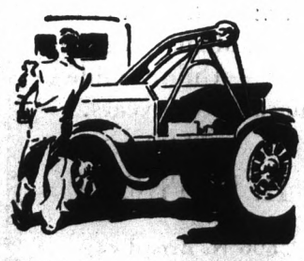
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Engineers Plan Discussion Of Constitution

Names Committees At Initial Meet Of Organization

Aldon Melzian Chonse As Acting President

With the primary details of organization in the background and four committees functioning, the newly-organized society of engineers is well on the way toward a successful year, according to Aldon Melzian, temporary president. The next meeting will be held tomorrow night in Room 50, at which time the constitution will be read and discussed, as well as other important business necessary to the development of the society.

H. O. Russell, physics instructor, was unamiously elected club adviser. Of the- 75 students talking a pre-engineering course, only 37 were student-holders, it was revealed. Consequently, membership in the club will be reduced, states Melzian. Membership also will be regulated according to scholastic standing and subjects taken.

Bernard Sharply, associate editor of Del Ano, was appointed temporary commissioner of finance, and Glover Hendrickson, Press Club president, was elected temporary secretary. The constitution committee is composed of Roy Arms, chairman; Charles Greenleaf, Jack Gould, and Tom Beasly.

Glenn Smith, aided by Russell Berkheimer and Oliver Aufdemberg, is working on the name and emblem. The program committee includes Tom Mackey, chairman; Keith Beisel and Orel Hare. The affiliations committee, of which Melzian is the head, includes Harold Bentson, Clifford Hannah, and Glover Hendrickson.

The initial turnout consisted of the following students: Charles Greenleaf, Glen Adams, Glenn Smith, F. C. Hall, Clifford Hannah, Roy Arms, Ed Bragg, Russell Koons, Keith Beisel, Bernard Sharpley, Rosswell Berkheimer, Aldon Melzian, Russell Matthews, Tom Beasley, Dick Pinkerton, Sam Teel, Paul T. Moses, Orel Hare, Otto Maahs, Oliver Aufdemberg, Ralph Sussdorff, William Leonard, Jim Bowyer, Thomas Mackay, Harold Bentson, Harold Knighten, Jack Gould, Robert Hafer, Vic La Mont, Gordon Minter, Mike Santa Cruz, Estell Hamil, Glover Hendrickson, and Frank Nagamatsu.

YEARBOOK

sophomore class; Joanna Day, faculty adviser; Mary Lou Heath, student adviser; Jane Cunningham, drama editor; Dulcie Green, publications; Helen King, forensics; Betty James, society; James Lukens, music; Elva Cook, organizations; Lecil Slaback, men's athletics; Eugenia Richards, women's athletics; and Joe Koons, snap editor.

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Students of journalism are being offered the Quill, a new journalistic magazine published by Sigma Delta Chi and which receives contributions from many college-trained newspaper and magazine writers.

This magazine is strictly a professional edition and contains the opinion of professional editors. Some of the few outstanding features of the winter editions are discussions of journalism schools and graduates by John Gardiner of the Gardiner Syndicate.

The adventures of the first modern war correspondent also will be related by Tom Mahoney of the United Press. Santa Ana students interested in the magazine should see Edgar M. Flowers, journalism adviser .Subscription rates are $1 for six issues of the publication.

SEVERAL DONS ENJOY DIVING

60-pound diving helmet and 300 feet of hose on an air compressor, composed the apparatus used Sunday afternoon when several Dons of the college went diving in the deep channels between Laguna Beach and Crystal Cove.

Vernon Brock, designer, builder, and owner of the helmet, had first trial exploring the beautiful marine gardens of the coast; he stayed down about 35 minutes. Glenn Aiken, who owns the pump, also made a lengthly stay under 20 to 30 feet of water.

The helmet is weighted front and back with 20-pound leads. No boat was used as the descent over a rocky ledge made a satisfactory landing place.

Aside from viewing the marine phenomena, the divers chased fish, and Russell Matthews speared a Garibaldi perch. There were many shep's heads measuring more than 3 feet in length.

As the water was rather rough and currents were strong, exploration was difficult, but the low tide was the important factor in making the diving trip successful.

Enjoying the sport were Vernon Brock, Russell Koons, William Howell, Glover Hendrickson, Glenn Aiken, Russell Matthews, Charles DeFreitas and Roy Dunham.

FOOTBALL

Conversion Brings Defeat

Defeat came to the Dons in the third quarter when Cotton converted for the Bulldogs after a 40 yard march to a touchdown, making the score 13 to 6.

After an exchange of punts which favored the Dons, Higashi returned a kick to within 20 yards of the Pasadena goal line. Seacord's passed to Hall, after a couple of attemps to crash through Pasadena's line had failed, scored the second touchdown of the game for the Dons. The conversion failed leaving the Bulldogs ahead one point.

Then came disaster when Seacord stepped back to kick out of dangerous territory, for stepping out of the end zone which created a technicality, little known, which gave the Pasadenans 2 more points thus making the possibility of Santa Ana winning even more difficult as they would have had to make another touchdown which they failed to do, the game going to Pasadena by a score of 15 to 12.

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Frosh Relieved Of Green Pins At Soph-Frosh Dance Saturday

Marking the end of Freshmen Days the soph-frosh dance was held Saturday night in the Orange Legion hall. That the dance was a decided success was attested to by the fact that it was attended by approximately 300 students, according to Marjorie Arundell, social commissioner. Freshmen are now permitted to discard their green pins.

Carleton Smith and his seven-piece orchestra furnished the music. The motif used was a decided novelty, emulating a hallowe'en spirit combined with the elements of a mausoleum and appropriate decorations in black and white. Charles Stehley, president of the sophomore class, had charge of general arrangements.

Miss Arundell was assisted in decorating the hall by Ray Glesener, Frances Bowman, Barbara and Louise Rurup, Jane Cunningham, Hazel Hushman, Althen Lempke, Kay Howell, and several o fthe Junior Lions pledges.

Others who helped were Allie Lair and Evelyn Fairley, who served punch; and Elmer Kogler, Adam Lair, and Howard Randal, who sold tickets.

Wit Of Newspapers Expressed In Clippings By J. C. Reporter

There are fewer railroad than motor car accidents and it may be because the engineer seldom hugs the fireman—Atchison Globe.

Communication facilities have been so far perfected that it is possible on the same day for every nation in the world to be shocked by the conduct of others.—Springfield Union.

Mayor Walker returns from Europe wearing a visored beret, which he says he invented. Still folks said he was idling his time away abroad. —Portland Express.

British physicians are trying to diagnose the disease of which Shakespeake died. Prompt medical attention of this sort ought to be appreciated.Dallas News.

It has got so now that almost any girl with a good job can get married.—Florida Times Union.

We don't see how it will ever be possible to finance another World unless we can get a trade-in allowance on the old one.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

We are willing to let by-gones be by-gones and wouldn't care much how the youngsters of today got rid of the dead languages if they only wouldn't murder the one we have.—Boston Herald.

Traditions Of The Dons

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ial commissioner.

6. A ditch day shall be declared by the Associated Student president for all the students at some time during the second semester.

7. The Honor Society is entertained some time during the second semester by the faculty at the Riverside Mission Inn.

8. A college play shall be given at some time during the college year by the students of the college.

9. In the second semester of the college year there shall be held a Fiesta which shall be for the purpose of upholding the name of the students of the college as Dons. This festival shall be reigned over by a Don and Dona chosen by popular votes of the students. The dress for the day shall be of the Spanish type. In the afternoon the seniors of th nighboring high schools shall be the visitors on the campus.

10. During the year there shall be a tea given by the Associated Women Students to the mothers and friends of all the college students.

Longfellows Plan Another Assembly

Plans for a unique assembly program, the nature of which will not be revealed until a later date, were formulated at a meeting of the Longfellows Monday afternoon.

A humorous club float will be entered in the Hallowe'en festival parade at Anaheim this month, but whether another will be placed in the Armistice Day Parade is as yet undecided.

Y.M.C.A. Deputation Team Holds Meeting

Y. M. C. A. deputation team held its first appearance at the Tustin Methodist church recently.

Lawson Watkins ,alumni of 1931, spoke of the purpose of the deputation team and explained how its purpose is to let youth present its ideas on religion to the public. Jack Green and Morris Singer each gave a short talk; the former's topic was "A Four-Word Christian March," and the latter's was "Captain of Men". From these two speeches Lawson Watkins took exerts and with the help of a text from the Bible he gave a short but interesting sermon.

Members of the deputation team are preparing other speeches, and they will be presented at other churches in the near future.

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Schoolmasters Of County Hold Meet

"Cleopatra makes her Mark" by Hayden and Phillips, co-authors, was the modernistic version of the historical love story presented by the college faculty at the fall banquet of Orange county schoolmasters held at Newport Harbor high school Tuesday night.

As each school puts on a stunt at this annual affair, E. C. Phillips and S. M. Hayden were appointed to take charge of Santa Ana junior college's contribution to the program.

Coach Bill Foote portrayed the winsome Cleopatra so realistically that the audience was moved to tears. The dashing Mark Anthony was played by Sheldon Hayden. A helpful friend was portrayed by Coach "Tex" Oliver. The skit was so well received that the actors were forced to encore their finished production with the melo-drama, "The Shortest One-act Play".

Junior college faculty witnessing the hilarity were D. K. Hammond, L. W. Archer, Dr. Murray Bates, A. J. Cook, Wm. W. Foote, S. M. Hayden, A. D. Hoenshel, S. J. Mustol, G. A. Oliver, C. O. Patton, E. C. Phillips, H. O. Russell, and H. A. Scott.

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Plan Nursing Course For J. C. Donnas Here in February

That a pre-nursing course will be offered next semester in the Santa Ana junior college, if enough girls who are interested will sign the petition to be posted on the bulletin board, has been revealed by Miss Marie A. Jacobson, of the women's hygiene department.

It is planned for the benefit of those who in the past wished to take up nursing but had to go to Long Beach or Pasadena for the necessary training, says Miss Jacobson.

Bacteriology is the only new course that will have to be added, but some of the other courses connected with the subject will be extended, it is understood.

Y. W. MEMBERS HOLD MEETING

Varied entertainment and business discussions were the subjects of the recognition service held by members of the Y. W. C. A. in the "Y" hut Monday evening.

Everyone was urged to attend the week-end retreat at Camp Emma Otis, where Zena Leck, athletic instructor, will accompany those who sign up on the bulletin board and designate which night they wish to be there. A charge of 25 cents each night will be made.

The program for the gathering was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Skiles, who gave a talk on "What the Association Means"; and Miss Jean Baldwin, who sang "Love's a Riddle", by John Prindle Scott, and "Slave Song," by Teresa del Riego. Zelma Smith played two violin solos, "Serenade" and "Melody".

Some of the members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., accompanied by Miss Dorothy Decker and Dean McKee Fisk, recently escorted Miss Lucille Day to a conference at Occidental college. Miss Dorothy Hamilton presided at the banquet and Secretary Porter of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke. Students, advisers, and college leaders of Southern California were present at the conference.

DEBATE

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tal, has proved the most satisfactory in this part of the state and in the junior college conference.

It was said that an effort would be made to install regular "round robin" contests into the league next year but that the plan for the present two semesters would not be carried out.

As only two likely prospects have signed up for this year's contests, all interested in debate are urged to get in touch with either Hayden or Commissioner of Forensics Lewis Bates. Bates and Miss Martha Spaulding are the only members of the returning team.

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Several Artists Are Secured For Benefit Concert

Proceeds Will Be Granted County Health Camp

Several distinguished artists will contribute their services in a benefit concert to be presented in the auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p. m., with proceeds from the musical presentation to be turned over to the Orange County Children's Health camp.

These artists are musicians of note, both in Orange county and in Los Angeles. They are Madame Manuela Budrow, Spanish prima donna, who holds a high position on the Olympic Games comittees; Clarence Gustlin, composer-pianist, who is the pianist of the correlated arts radio programs over KFI every Sunday afternoon; and Edward Burns, talented young cellist who is a native son of Santa Ana. Mr. Burns is a pupil of Leo Schultz, who for 30 years was soloist for the New York Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Dodley Paige Harper, the accompanist, has recently returned from Arizona, where for some years she was prominent in musical circles.

Selling for 35 cents, tickets may be secured from the Santa Ana Book Store, Kelly's Drug Store, or Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in Santa Ana. Tickets also may be obtained from members of the board of directors of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, under whose auspices the benefit is being presented.

CONVENTION

man's Chinese theater, where the management promises the junior college delegates that the featured players of the film will appear in person as guests.

Round table discussions will occupy most of Saturday morning's program, and following a luncheon in the hotel, delegates will witness a football game at 2:30 p. m. between Los Angeles and Long Beach junior colleges.

Climaxing the two-day social program will be a Hallowe'en dinner-dance Saturday evening.

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